sives boarded the train and rode thr

Greeted at the Station.

the train to shake hands with as many

Representative Hinebaugh of Illinois

Executive Mansion.

JACOB RIIS DEAD

Prominent Author and Social

Worker Succumbs, Follow-

ing Long Illness.

BARRE, Mass., May 26 .- Jacob Riis.

Jacob August Riis became, through

ple in New York, "the most useful

to a tribute once paid him by Theo

As an almost penniless immigrant he

whole life to warfare against wretch-

Riis was the thirteenth child of a Latin eacher in Ribe, Jutland, Denmark. He

was born in 1849. Protesting at the liter-

His Varied Career.

Riis led a varied career during the fo

made his most conspicuous success in the study of conditions on the East Side o

With only \$75 capital and notes for

Attracts Roosevelt's Attention.

Theodore Roosevelt was police com

missioner of New York when Rils at-

tacked the evils of police station lodging houses. He won his point, and, in-

cidentally, a strong ally in Mr. Roose-

tenement basements; he fought for

laws abolishing child labor and was

largely instrumental in getting the pas-

LOST MONEY ON MURDER.

\$1.60 Victim.

NEW YORK, May 26.-Against the

witz after he was murdered last Decem

ber, witnesses at the trial yesterday of

this was the cost of a trunk used in dis-

posing of the body.

The trunk containing the body of

Martysewitz was dumped from a push-

velt. Rijs drove bake shops out of

repellant that he consecrated his

as he could before the train started

Interest Is Renewed.

ports from Mexico City that Huerta faced serious straits because of the umored depletion of his treasury and growing unrest among the army and the renewed interest in the situation at the Mexican capital.

Some fear was expressed that if Huerta's troops revolted there might be rioting, in which foreigners still remaining in Mexico City might suffer. The exodus of Americans from other parts of the republic where there were chances of danger continued. At Vera Cruz there remained only about forty refugees who awaited transportation to the United

States.

Thirty-one American refugees, including five women and eight children, sailed from Vera Cruz for the United States yesterday on the naval tug Patuxent, Rear Admiral Badger reported to the Navy Department last night. The Patuxent will go first to New Orleans and then to Key West. The scout cruiser Birmingham and the destroyer Trippe sailed from Vera Cruz for Boston, and the destroyer Jouett for Galveston, via Tampico, with mail.

Uneasiness Is Felt.

Reports of uncertain conditions in the Yaqui valley, on the west coast of Mexico, have caused Rear Admiral Howard o order the commander of the cruiser Annapolis to make an investigation. The reported this to the Navy Deadmiral reported this to the Navy Department last evening. He added that the federals besieged by constitutionalists at Mazatlan had received supplies. Rear Admiral Badger reported to the Navy Department that Needun W. Dockham, a seaman of the cruiser Des Molnes, was accidentally drowned in the Panuco river. The body will be sent to the United States on the Culgoa. Dockham's next of kin was given as Nelson Dockham's the Navy Department of the States on the Culgoa. Dockham's next of kin was given as Nelson Dockham's A30 North St. Louis street, South Bend, Ind.

BEGIN THE REDUCTION OF FLEET AT VERA CRUZ

Cruiser, Auxiliary and Two Destroyers on Way Home-Others

Gradual reduction of the big war fleet on the east coast of Mexico began today with the departure for ports in the United States of the cruiser Birmingham, the auxillary Patuxent and the destroyers Trippe and Jouett. The Birmingham and Trippe are bound for Boston, the Patuxent for Key West and the Jouett for Galveston. These vessels will be fol-lowed north at once by the cruiser Dixle and the destroyers Patterson, Henley, Warrington, Drayton, Paulding, Burrows, Ammen, Fanning and Beale. These ves-sels are ordered to proceed to their home yards for an overhauling.

Battleships to Come Later.

Secretary Daniels said today that it was planned also to bring the battle-ships home, a few at a time, when posa short period of shore liberty. It is not likely, however, that any more battle-ships will be withdrawn from Vars. Crus and vicinity until the result of the pend ing mediation negotiations determines the future military policy of the United

The plan of campaign, in the event of an advance of Gen. Funston's army toward Mexico City, is to have the navy hold Fera Cruz as a base of supply. South Carolina Sails.

The battleship South Carolina already has sailed from Vera Cruz for Key West, but Secretary Daniels says no more bat-tleships will leave the Mexican port for the "next two or three weeks." plan to bring the big ships home for short season of recuperation for the crews is carried out it is likely that the vessels of the division commanded by Rear Admiral Fletcher will be among the first to make the trip to home waters.

STRIKERS FIRE ON TROOPS

Shooting Occurs at Miners' Camp at Segundo, Col., Patrol Being Target.

the strike districts of the Colorado coal fields, the United States troops were fired on last flight, it was learned today The shooting occurred at a miners' camp at Segundo, near Trinidad, where twenty shots were fired at the regulars.

The shots were aimed at a patrol from a hillside overlooking the camp after a trooper, who had dodged a missile thrown at him through a window, answered shot fired at him from the darkness.

The patrol, starting a search, was surprised by a fusiliade coming from the di-rection of the hills. Capt. Cushman re-

Cel. Lockett, commanding the federal troops, would make no comment relative to the shooting. The coloned said he was considering an announcement made by William Diamond of the United Mine Workers that eastern organizers were to be brought to Colorado to conduct the strike, and that he had reached no decision as to whether or not he would bar them from entering the district.

DISCUSSION OF METHODS.

Insurance Men Consider Ways and Means to Increase Business.

Ways and means to increase business was discussed at the meeting of the field club of the southern division of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, held in the Ebbitt House today. George T. Dexter, first vice president, presided over the session. George K. Sargent, Prof. J. A. Jackson and Fred G. Dexter, officials the corporation from the New York headquarters, and Thomas P. Morgan, 3d. head of the Washington offices, took part in the discussion.

The sessions will continue tomorrow

SEEKS PERMANENT. | SPOT WHERE TRUTH | COLONEL CENTER AMUSEMENT BAN

Commissioners May Carry Secretary Redfield Says the Sunday Enforcements Fight to Congress.

Syme, District corporation counsel, to take an immediate appeal on the decision of Justice Gould of the District Suprem are without authority to regulate Sunday

Mr. Syme hopes to get the case disposed of before the Court of Appeals adjourns for the summer. If he is successful in this effort, it will mean the Commissioners will have time in which to ask Congress at the present session for authority to regulate Sunday enter tainments, provided the Court of Appeals The District heads have agreed to take the matter to Congress in the event they are unable to obtain a satisfactory court ruling. No decision, however, has been

No More Sunday Shows.

W. l. Rapley of the National Theater unced there would be no more Sunday performances at that playhouse.

"The fact that I chose last Sunday to test the authority of the Commissioners of the District, to make regulations that would permit certain character of the aters to give performances that differ little, if at all, from the performance given on the other days of the week, while prohibiting performances at other thesters was merely coincident with the its scope."

"I like to think of this as the place where selfishness stays outside. For here we seek and find truth with infinite begins in the world where truth is sought and taught for its own sake. Here we set on the other days of the week, while prohibiting performances at other than the secutive. Sunday performances at that playhouse. would permit certain character of the-aters to give performances that differ little, if at all, from the performance given on the other days of the week, while prohibiting performances at other theaters was merely coincident with the matter of playing base ball on Sunday," said Mr. Rapley in making the announce-ment.

said Mr. Rapley in making the announcement.

"I have had the question under consideration for several months. At least, two months ago I called upon the corporation counsel and went over the situation at great length. I claimed that it was unfair to make a regulation that was not enforced. I have lived up to the regulation religiously, and would not permit anything to be done that did not comply with its terms, even preventing the use of the drop curtain when it was desired to show a group on the stage, because running the curtain up and down meant moving scenery, and this was expressly stipulated in the regulation as a matter to be avoided.

Opportunity is Presented

Opportunity Is Presented.

"The advent of the Aborn English Frand Opera Company, which is booked to render at the National for a period of several weeks the musical works of the that has presented itself wherein the matter might be put to a test.

"The courts have definitely decided that the Commissioners have exceeded their delegated powers and have no right to discriminate. It now remains to be seen what Congress will do toward outlining policy as to Sunday amusements.

a policy as to Sunday amusements.

"I have no intention of presenting plays on Sunday during the regular season—in fact, I have always opposed any movement to that end. The employes of the theater, as well as workers in other walks in life, are entitled to one day's rest, and this, in itself, is sufficient to prejudice me against open Sundays.

OF PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Cited as an Argument Against Pro-

The subways of Paris look like pigsties to Clark M. Rosecrantz of Milwau-kee, Wis., who made a long argument today against municipal ownership of committee, which is considering the Crosser bill to authorize the Commisioners to take over the street railways

of the District of Columbia.

"A self-respecting pig would scarcely want to live in the unclean litter which you see in the municipally owned subways of the capital of France," said Mr.
Rosecrantz. "If such things went on in
this country under private ownership
some one would be shot."
Mr. Rosecrantz said that politics always played a big part in the management of roads under a municipal

Capitol before the committee on weights
and measures, followed, if practicable, by
a reception by President Wilson at the
White House.
The officers of the conference are S. W.
Stratton, president; William L. Waldron,
vice president; Louis A. Fischer, secretary, and Charles C. Neale, treasurer. TRINIDAD, Col. May 26.—For the first time since they assumed control in the strike districts of the Colorado coal

Cannot Discharge Officials.

"Not here," interrupted Representative Caraway. "If you want to disharge a public official here there are itizens' association meetings in every neighborhood, and loud protests against any such action.

"The government of the city is con rolled largely by the Monday Evening Club," said Representative Reed of New Hampshire. "And there are 1,600 employes not under the civil service ported that one man was seen to run from concealment in a ditch, but he escaped.

Cel. Lockett, commanding the federal troops, would make no comment relational for congressman who was informed by the Commissioners that the District is not a dumping ground for congressional incompetents." rules. You could not dislodge one, no

Politics Hampers Service.

Mr. Rosecrantz told the committee that politics will always play a part in the management of municipally owned that this would work to the great detriment of the excellence of the service. He quoted the former postmaster of Milwaukee, who, he said, was the most efficient public official the city ever saw, as saying that whenever politics controls it is a herculean task to make changes for bettering public service.

Speaking of the condition in Washington, the Milwaukee man said that if the operation of the roads should be put under the Engineer Commissioner the fact that these officers are changed every three years would operate against the complete efficiency of service.

The vice consul made the journey from the capital without an escort and was not molested.

Mr. Silliman declined to tell of his arrest or of the treatment he had received at the hands of the federal authorities he was reported to have suffered were much overdrawn.

Mr. Silliman self, however, that the tales of facing a firing squad and of other indignities he was reported to have suffered were much overdrawn.

Mr. Silliman declined to tell of his arrest or of the treatment he had received at the hands of the federal authorities.

Mr. Silliman self, however, that the tales of facing a firing squad and of other indignities he was reported to have suffered were much overdrawn.

Mr. Silliman declined to tell of his arrest or of the treatment he had received at the hands of the federal authorities.

Mr. Silliman declined to tell of his arrest or of the treatment he had received at the hands of the federal authorities.

Mr. Silliman self.

Mr. Silliman declined to tell of his arrest or of the treatment he had received at the hands of the federal authorities.

Mr. Silliman self. street railways and other utilities, and

TO PROTEST TAX INCREASE.

Many Property Owners Expected at

Raleigh Hotel Meeting. Many taxpayers of Washington have

REIGNS SUPREME

Weights and Measures System Suppresses Liars.

ADDRESS TO CONVENTION AT STANDARDS BUREAU

Dr. Alsberg Discusses Net Weight Amendment to the Food and Drugs Act.

branch of the great American society for the suppression of liars," declared Secretary William C. Redfield of the Department of Commerce, opening the ninth annual conference on the weights and measures of the United States, in the bureau of standards this morning. The convention is to last four days. "This branch of our department's ac-

tivity has always appealed to me in a peculiar way," continued the Secretary. "It has in a marked way the confiden-of our Congress and the executive.

Compliments the Director.

Secretary Redfield complimented Dr W. Stratton, director of the bureau of standards, highly, and then continued his praise of the work done by the mis praise of the work done by the weights and measures men of the different states.

"You are concerned with fundamental facts," said the Secretary, "that are so often obscured beneath alluring headlines. To pierce beneath shams and to get at the truth is a thing sorely needed in this land of ours.

get at the truth is a thing sorely needed in this land of ours.

"The men in this conference are the antennae with which the bureau reaches down into practical usefulness. You are the live wires of the department. You are preachers—preachers of the gospel of truth and the square deal."

Dr. Stratton addressed the conference briefly on the work of the bureau during the past year. L. A. Fisher, secretary of the convention, submitted his report.

Amendment to Existing Law.

Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, chief of the buthe "Net Weight Amendment to the National Food and Drugs Act." pointing out to his hearers how different the enforcement of the law by the federal gov-

ernments are confronted with their own ocal problems only.

In such staples as sugar and flour the nanufacturers weigh with great ac-curacy, declared Dr. Alsberg. Barrels of sugar are weighed to one ounce, and 196-pound sacks of flour are seldom ever more than one-fourth pound out of the

"It seems absolutely impossible for cracker manufacturers to put up their crackers and state the weight accurately. So cracker men purposely understate the weight, sometimes as much as 50 per cent, to be on the safe side of the law. "It is a question," smiled Dr. Alsberg, "whether an understatement so great is a compliance with the federal act." The conference was addressed also by Fred R. Drake, ex-president of the Nætional Wholesale Grocers' Association, on "The Metric System."

Other Features of Proceedings.

Utilities.

C. C. Neale, commissioner of weights and measures of Minesota, gave a demonstration showing the necessity of maintaining scale levers level and the level connections plumb.

Subways of Paris look like pignon session was devoted to a address by F. P. Downing of Wisconsin against municipal ownership of utilities before the House District which is considering the property of the general opinion, are quite in the sense. Which is considering the property of the general opinion, are quite in the sense are members of the street to gain victory in November. The colonel will be advised also of what his supporters in Congress believe are the colonel will be advised also of what his allowing six years. He built miners' hut on a Pennsylvania construction camp, mined coal, made bricks, drove a team and peddled flat irons and books. At the very-seven he spent his last cent in the afternoon session was devoted to an address by F. P. Downing of Wisconsin on "Creamery, Prescription and Jew-selers" Weighing and Measuring Appliances." Mr. Downing asserted that druggists' scales and prescription glasses, contrary to the general opinion, are quite in the address of the party in the Senate are members of the Bradies of the party in the Senate are members of the Bradies of the party in the Senate are members of the Bradies of the party in the Senate are members of the Bradies of the party in the senate career during the colonel will be advised also of what his in a Pennsylvania construction camp, mined coal, made bricks, drove a team and peddled flat irons and books. At the very series will be by Bishop will be saked to devise methods of attack for the campaign.

Reports that Col. Roosevelt might content the same than a Pennsylvania construction camp, mined coal, made bricks, drove a team and peddled flat irons and books. At twenty-seven he spent his last cent in the reaching New York, hoping to enlist the with leaders of the reput-seven he spent his last cent in the colonel will be asked to devise methods of attack for t

Following the address the members of the conference inspected the manufac-turers exhibit and the laboratories of the bureau. Tomorrow morning's ses-

sion is to be devoted to a hearing at the Capitol before the committee on weights

VICE CONSUL SILLIMAN ARRIVES AT VERA CRUZ

Declines to Tell of Arrest or Treatment at Hands of Federal Authorities

VERA CRUZ., May 26.-John R. Silliman, the American vice consul at Salman, the American vice consul at Sal-tillo, whose arrest there by federal offi-cers and detention for many days brought vigorous protests from the State Department at Washington, arrived at Vera Cruz today from Mexico City, bear-ing passports issued by the Brazilian minister. The vice consul made the journey from the capital without an es-cort and was not molested.

The vice consul personally conducted the American official to Mexico City after his release, taking him to the British legation at the capital.

Suffered Slight Illness.

The trip to Mexico City from Saltille was interrupted several times by akir-mishes between small detachments of con-stitutionalists and federal garrisons at

OF WIDE INTEREST

(Continued from First Page.)

quette, President Wilson invited Col. Roosevelt to lunch with him, but the latter was unable to accept, pointing out that he would not arrive in Washington until considerably after the lunches hour.

out that he would not arrive in Washington until considerably after the
luncheon hour.

After talking for a while with president Wilson at the White House, Col.
Roosevelt will be driven to the home of
Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, 1765 Massachusetts avenue,
where the latter will give a reception
which will include the members of the

which will include the members of the diplomatic corps. It is understood that the colonel is particularly desirous of saying "how-do" to Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, who was best man at Col. Roosevelt's wedding, and a close friend of Col. Roosevelt a number of years ago when the now British ambassador was connected with the Britism embassy of those days and Col. Roosevelt was civil service commissioner.

Hopes to See Ambassador.

It is also understood that Col. Roose velt desires to have a chat with Jules J. Jusserand, the French ambassador, who was a member of the colonel's so-called "tennis cabinet" during the latter's occupancy of the White House. Present at

cupancy of the White House. Present at the reception also will be James R. Garfield, who was Secretary of the Interior in the Roosevelt days, another member of the so-called "tennis cabinet."

This evening at 6:30 o'clock, Col. Roosevelt will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by Gilbert H. Grosvenor at the New Willard Hotel. Mr. Grosvenor, who is the director the National Geographic Society, has asked a number of the board of managers of that institution and other prominent persons, thirty-four in all, to meet Col. Roosevelt. The list of those to be at the dinner includes:

veit. The list of those to be at the dinner includes:

The French ambassador, the Spanish ambassador, the Secretary of the Interior, Admiral Peary, Admiral Pillsbury, Gen. John M. Wilson, Father Zahm, Gen. A. W. Greely, Rudolph Kauffmann, Admiral Chester. Capt. Anthony Fisla, Senator Lodge, Dr. C. Hart Merriam, Dr. S. V. Coville, David Fairchild, Charles J. Bell, John Barrett, Col. Henry S. Blount, Col. F. F. Eichelberger, John O. LaGorce, George R. Putnam, George Shiras, 3d; George Otis Smith, Dr. Hugh M. Smith, O. H. Putnam, Grant Squires of New York, George K. Cherry, Leo Miller, Dr. T. L. Macdonald, Dr. J. Howard Gore, O. P. Austin, Truxton Beale and Mr. Pulsifer.

Doors Will Close at 8:15.

Following the dinner Col. Roosevelt will be excorted to Convention Hall, 5th and K streets northwest, where he will begin his lecture at 8:15, at which hour the doors will be closed and no addi-tional persons admitted. The doors will

tional persons admitted. The doors will be opened at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture is to last about two hours, it is understood, and every seat has been reserved, hundreds of members of the National Geographic Society having been unable to obtain seats because of having delayed in applying for them when it was first announced that Col. Roosevelt would speak before the members of the society here.

Immediately after the lecture Col. Roosevelt will go to the progressive party headquarters in the Munsey building, where the conference with progressive party leaders in Congress will be held. Every member of the party in the House who is in town is expected to attend, but Senator Clapp will be the only representative from the Senate. Senator Poindexter, the other progressive, is a member of the committee which left yesterday to attend the funeral of the late Senator Bradley. He said that he would see Col. Roosevelt later at Oyster Bay.

Will Outline Situation.

Will Outline Situation

No definite plans have been made for the conference at party headquarters. the conference at party The colonel will be told, however, just what success the party has had in attempting to put through its legislative program at the present session and each man will outline the steps he thinks are necessary in his own district and elsewhere to gain victory in November. The colonel will be advised also of what his supporters in Congress believe are the weak spots in the administration and will be asked to devise methods of attack for the campaign.

most active of the old guard of the party in the Senate, are members of the Brad-ley funeral committee, and will not be in town. Senator Borah spoke at a repubwill not return in time to see the colone Other republican senators may selze the opportunity to pay their respects, but it seemed doubtful if there would be a general desire on the part of the repub-licans to hold a conference at this time.

May Visit Press Club.

With only \$75 capital and notes for \$755, he succeeded in buying the South Brooklyn News, and made such a success with the property that he was able to sell it at a considerable profit a few years later. He returned to Denmark and married the girl who had refused him when he as a carpenter's apprentice. This wife died in 1905, and two years later Riis married Mary Phillip of St. Louis. It was said at progressive headquarters today that Col. Roosevelt might find time to drop in at the National Press Club onight, but that if he did not he probably would receive newspaper men at the progressive headquarters about 11 o'clock. There is said to be keen interest throughconditions.

He brought sunlight to the tenement districts by forcing the destruction of rear tenements. He entirely cleared Mulberry bend, one of the worst tenement sections in the city, and replaced the squalid homes by shady parks.

There is said to be keen interest throughout the country, and consequently among the Washington newspaper correspondents, in the outcome of the conference among the progressives and Col. Roosevelt tonight.

It is said that if this conference results in nothing more the party leaders expect Col. Roosevelt to show the way in which the Wilson administration can be most advantageously attacked by campaign orators and in pre-election litampaign orators and in pre-election lit

campaign orators and in pre-election literature.

The conference is expected to last two hours or more, and Col. Roosevelt will leave on a midnight train for the return trip to New York.

Maj. Sylvester directed that Capt. Flather of the sixth precinct take charge of a detail of twelve policement to handle the crowd at Union station when Col. Roosevelt arrives. Detectives Pratt, Forteney, Grant and Armstrong will remain on duty with the visitor until he leaves the city.

Col. Roosevelt Consents to Speak for Progressives in Pittsburgh June 30

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.-Col. Roos velt's formal campaign for the progres-Cost \$3.50 to Dispose of Body of

sive party this year probably will be opened in Pennsylvania. He promised to day while on his way to Washington to speak in Pittsburgh June 30. The date set is six days after Col. Roosevelt is to set is six days after Col. Roosevelt is to return from Spain and his address in all likelihood will be the first extended political utterance of the campaign, unless he decides to make a speech or a statement before he salis for Europe Saturday. Allen T. Burns of Pittsburgh, Allengheny county, chairman of the Washington party, as the progressive organization in this state is known, met Col. Roosevelt at New York and traveled with him to Philadelphia. Mr. Burns was particularly desirous of inducing Col. Roosevelt to go to Pittsburgh because of reports in this state recently that the former President would keep out of Pennsylvania during the campaign. The colonel put an end to these reports by promptly accepting the invitation to go to Pittsburgh. His address will be delivered before the second annual Pennsylvania progressive conference.

William Draper Lewis, dean of the law department of the University of Pennsylvania and progressive candidate for governor, also traveled from New York to Philadelphia with Col. Roosevelt to discuss Pennsylvania politics. Representative Victor Murdock of Kansas boarded the train at New York to go on to Washington with the colonel.

Lewis Gives View of Outlook. return from Spain and his address in all May tappyers of Washington have stated their intention of attending the intention of the intention of attending the intention of the intention of attending the intention of the intention of attending the intention of attending the intention of a tention of the intention of a tention of a tentio

brought ruin on itself." he said, "by breaking its pledge to revise honestly the tariff, and by the acts of its leaders in helping to prevent Roosevelt's nomination on the republican ticket in 1912." Other members of Col. Roosevelt's party on the way to Washington were George K. Cherrie and Leo Miller, naturalists, and Anthony Flaia, explorer, all of whom went to South America with the colonel. A delegation of Pennsylvania progressives boarded the train and rode through FORMAL DEDICATION | LIPTON'S CHALLENGER SET FOR TOMORROW

sives boarded the train and rode through the city with the colonel. To these Mr. Roosevelt told of his intention to speak at Pittsburgh. "I am in Pennsylvania now," he said, "and I am coming back, and when I do I will have Dean Lewis and Pinchot with me." As he said this he slapped Dr. Lewis on the back. "I am taking an enormous interest in Pennsylvania," he continued, "and that is why I am going to speak in this state." President Wilson Is to Open Doors of the American University.

SECRETARIES BRYAN AND Several hundred persons greeted Mr DANIELS LISTED TO SPEAK Roosevelt at the station, where he left

There was a great shout when some on Bishop Cranston of M. E. Church to called for "three cheers for the old war Preside-Marine Band to Give Music.



FRANKLIN HAMILTON.

With the President of the United States formally throwing open the doors of the American University, at Wisconsin avenue and Loughboro road; Secretaries Bryan and Daniels making addresses, five bishops participating in the service, and author and social worker, died at his the Marine Band furnishing music, the summer home here today after a long dedication exercises at the institution projected twenty years ago by Bishop Hirst are expected to attract a big at

The exercises are to be held on the spacious lawns. One of the pretty features will be the flag raising, following the speech of Secretary Daniels, while the "Star Spangled Banner" will be sung first hand and found conditions there by the thousands expected to be present. These exercises will mark the opening traverses the university section and con nects at Wisconsin and Massachusetts

Preparations have been made for han was born in 1849. Protesting at the literary career his father had cut out for him, he decided to work with his hands and became a carpenter's apprentice. The vocation he had chosen did not prevent him, however, from falling in love with Elizabeth Nielson, daughter of one of the richest men in his native town. But she refused him, and when Riis was twenty-one years old, having learned his trade, he embarked for New York with only \$40 in his pocket. He spent half the sum for a heavy navy pistol as soon as he landed "to fight Indians and desperadoes." ling a big crowd, and the Washington Railway and Electric Company has an ounced a five-minute car service direct to the university from 5th and F streets Bishop Cranston to Preside.

The formal exercises will begin about 2:30 p.m., when Bishop Earl Cranston senior bishop of the M. E. Church, resident at Washington, will call the meet ing to order and preside. The Bishop of Washington, Rt. Rev. Alfred Harding, will deliver the invo-

cation, after which "Faith of Our Fathers" will be sung.

the university grounds, will hoist the

Stars and Stripes.
Secretary Bryan of the State Department will deliver an address, following which "America" will be sung. At this juncture President Wilson will formally open the university, after which the gathering will sing the doxology.

Benediction by Bishop Wilson. The benediction will be delivered by Bishop Alpheus Waters Wilson, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal

As a reporter on the New York Tribune and later on the New York Sun, Riis took up his real work in slum fighting. While attending to routine duty as a police reporter, he worked day and night to arouse the people to the need of improved living conditions.

Bishop Alpheus bishop of the church South. The plans of the The plans of the university are as follows: First, fellowships for graduate study; second, a director of research work for the service of students wishing to avail themselves of the resources of Washington; third, lectureships in Washington on important matters; fourth, lectureships at educational centers elsewhere under the auspices of the American University; fifth, the publication of significant volumes of lectures and theses.

The continued illness of Aldis B.

The continued illness of Aldis B. Browne, the president of the board of trustees of the American University, is a source of regret to the friends of the institution. Mr. Brown long had looked forward expectantly to participating personally in the opening of the university.

PARKWAY PLAN FAULTY largely instrumental in getting the pas-sage of "the briefest, wisest and best statute on the books of New York, lay-ing down the principle that hereafter 'no school shall be built without an adequite playground.'" After twenty-seven years as a re-porter, Rils resigned to continue his fight by writing and lecturing.

Amendment to Law Held Necessary for Link Between Rock Creek and Potomac Parks.

The connecting chain of parkways between Rock Creek Park and Potomac Park, authorized in March, 1913, which would be a step toward the completion of \$1.60, which it is alleged was all that was a complete park system encircling the city, cannot be established under the law as it stands, according to Secretary Mc-Adoo and the Department of Justice. Karl Dranewicz, charged with the crime, testified that \$3.50 must be charged, as ment to the law which will give the commission in charge of the matter sufficient latitude to carry out the intent of the law. This commiss

LAUNCHED AT GOSPORT

Shamrock IV, Competitor for the America Cup, Christened Today.

GOSPORT, England, May 26.—Sham-rock IV, the challenger for the America cup, was launched here today and christened by the Countess of Shaftesbury. The new challenger took the water he stroke of noon. There was no hitch n the arrangements and she slid down the ways easily as the Countess of Shaftesbury, who had done similar service for Shamrock III, christened Sir Thomas Lipton's latest champion

Town Decorated With Flags.

The little shipping town was gayly dec rated with American and British flags, with which was intermingled the yellow flag with the big green shamrock of the ody present also wore a shamrock. The British battleships in the harbor were firing a salute in honor of the queen's birthday as Shamrock IV was launched, and most of the inhabitants of the town thought the firing was a salute for the yeach. for the yacht.

Very few of the hundred guests of Sir Thomas Lipton obtained a glimpse of the yacht, as the shed in which she has been hidden since her keel was laid is still

Viewed by Personal Friends.

Thomas Lipton's personal friends, but a ew yachting experts were present, all of whom appeared to be greatly impressed with the boat and expressed the opinion that she had a better chance than any of her predecessors, although the lateness of her launching would, it was pointed out, prove a disadvantage, as the American yachts have had a longer time in which

to tune up.

Many cablegrams and telegrams with
good wishes were received today by both
Sir Thomas Lipton and Charles E. Nicholson, the designer.
Sir Thomas entertained his guests at
luncheon, after the launching.

HIS KISS KILLS GIRL; LOVER COMMITS SUICIDE

Remorseful Lover Tries Four Times Before Succeeding in Taking

LISLE, Ill., May 26.-Reginald A. Barr, eaving a note declaring that his slaying of his sweetheart, Florence Bentley, at Downers Grove, three miles from here. jumped beneath a moving train here

It was his fourth attempt at suicide

In the note he said that he took a drug twice in an effort to die beside the body of his sweetheart, but both times failed. of his sweetheart, but both times failed. In desperation he next jumped into a quarry pit, but he alighted in the stagnant water, and "I couldn't sink," said the note. The clothing on his body was still wet when taken from the tracks. quarry pit, but he alighted in the stagthe note. The clothing on his body was still wet when taken from the tracks. The note said that Miss Bentley was killed when he tried to kiss her. She creamed and he placed his hand her mouth. In the ensuing struggle the was broken; anyway she was dead. sat beside her for some time seeking to and a spark of life. Finally he gave up sentatives in an address last

hope and went to Aurora, where he purchased poison. He returned and, lying beside the girl's body, swallowed it.

After a while he woke up. Again he made the trip to Aurora, says the note, and again returned with poison. This attempt also was a failure. The jump into the quarry at Naperville, between here and Aurora, followed.

the graduates of a commercial school declared that he would like to have the provisor that after that he be "eternally ineligible."

"We should elect Presidents for six years," he said, "and hold them to one term. As it is now a President spends Michigan Village Fire Swept.

CALL VANDALISM THEIR ONLY WAY

Convicted Suffragettes Declare Themselves in London Court Today.

ONE OF THE PRISONERS HARANGUES THE JURORS

Picture Slashers and Window Smashers Sentenced-2,000 Police to Guard Epsom Track.

LONDON, May 26 .- An almost uncanny stillness, in marked contrast to recent police court scenes in which militant suffragettes participated, prevailed today at the London session during the trial and conviction of the woman vandals of the National Gallery and Royal Academy. Several window smashers who were

participants in recent suffragette raids in the West End were sentenced at the Six months' imprisonment was ordered

for each of the picture destroyers, while condemned to terms of four months. Sev eral of the women refused to give their names and were identified by numbers One frail girl, convicted as a dindov a hunger strike that she had to be carried into court by woman wardens Collapses in Court.

She collapsed in a huddled heap, her

body quivering and her hands clutching convulsively at the sleeves of bystander Eventually it was necessary to give her Freda Graham, the suffragette who

slashed several valuable paintings in the National Gallery May 22, harangued the jury, declaring that she had attacked the pictures "as a protest against King George's illegal and unconstitutional action in refusing to receive a legal deputation of women." She added:

"What are five pictures compared with 80,000 pictures by the greatest artist of all, which are being shamefully defaced, damaged the degreded by men each night?"

Immunity to Human Life.

at the Royal Academy May 22 told the udge that the only way left for women to express their views was to damage property, as they respected human l too much to destroy it.

Extraordinary precautions have been taken at the Epsom race course to prevent any repetition of last year's tragic interference with the running of the Derby, when Emily Wilding Davison mether death by jumping on the course. A force of 2,000 police will be on duty durations and extra harraces.

FAVORS SIX-YEAR TERM.

Clark Says, However, President Should Be Thereafter Ineligible.

NEW YORK, May 26.-Speaker Clark hope and went to Aurora, where he purthe graduates of a commercial school

term. As it is now a President spends again. We should do away with the custom of inaugurations, particularly on today in the village of Brooklyn, fifteen March 4. They are merely spectacles for miles from this city, destroyed the Brooklyn State Bank, the Farmers' telephone
exchange, post office, the printing office
of the Brooklyn Exponent, three stores, a
residence and several other buildings.
The total loss is estimated at \$50,000.

White Shoes



White Sea Isle Duck Colonials. Pumps and Ties-in every conceivable design.

High Shoes Reduced

Swagger White Nubuck Colonials, Pumps and Oxfords—also English and rubber sole pumps and exfords.

\$3, \$3.50, \$4 That Sale of Women's \$3.50 & \$4 Low Shoes at

Is Attracting Lots of Attention. It Offers-

COLONIALS, in Patent Colt or Black Calfskin, with turn or welt soles; covered leather or cut steel buckles. PUMPS, in Patent Colt, with spool neel. Also "BABY DOLL" Ankie-Strap Pumps, in Gun Metal Calf.

BROWN OR GRAY SUEDE,
BLACK VELVET AND SATIN
PUMPS, in 7 beautiful models.
"ENGLISH" BLIND EYELET
OXFORDS AND ENGLISH PUMPS.
In tan, brown or black calf and
patent colt. BETTER "GET IN" on THIS SNAP TOMORROW!

Cor. 7th & K. 1914-16 Pa. Ave. 233 Pa. Ave. S.E.